being made in good order.
"It is not too late to send assistance," this despatch says. "Even with small allied reenforcements the Serbians will be in a position to hold the Germans for a fortnight." following statement was received by the Montenegrin Legation to-day:

A great battle between Montenegrin and Austrian troops began south of Vishegrad (Bosnia) on October 28.

The result is not yet known.

The Montenegrins attacked the Austrians energetically at Gora, inflicting large losses and making a certain number of prisoners. There is violent artillery fighting along the Drina and

#### PIROT BATTLE HEAVY. Garrison Yields Only Before Shee

Weight of Numbers. Sorta. Oct. 30 .- Pirot fell Into the hands of the Bulgarians at nightfall on October 26, the War Office announced to-The battle for this stronghold which lies on the Orient railway, lasted three days. The Serbians fought with determination and bitterness probably not equalled in this war. It is admitted uere that sheer weight of numbers finally

fortress with barbed wire entanglements and poured a terrific fire upon the at-

izens' clothes, only military caps and recoats designating them as soldiers.

It is a seldiers that are wearing thin summer uniforms, ith three or four shirts. Few of them Taye good shoes. They had, however, an abundance of the best modern French and British war material.

### Greek Envoy Reassures Italy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Oct. 39.—M. Coromilas, Greek Minister to Italy, has warned Baron Sonnino, Minister of Foreign Affairs, that false news has been spread from create complications between Greece and Allies. He formally assured Baron naino that Greece would continue to der valuable services to the Allies.

#### APPLES FOR THE TRENCHES. American Liner St. Paul Sails With

Fruit for Soldiers, American liner St. Paul sailed for Liverpool yesterday morning carrying 641 passengers, among whom were 53 Americans in the first cabin. In the vessel's hold were 10,000 barrels of Wes ern apples destined for British soldiers

onths on a Government mission, but had nothing to say beyond a few diplo matic pleasantries concerning this coun- man newspapers publish schedules prematic pleasantries concerning this court
try, its climate and its people. Albert
pared by the German Federal Council
De Courville, musical director of the controlling the consumption of meat. De Courville, musical director of the London Hipprodrome, was also on board. He said that he may return in the spring with a big London musical revue. C. M. S. McLellan, writer of musical comedies, was another passenger was Mrs. Martha Another passenger was Mrs. Consequently and the consumption of meat. The setween the River Don and Prze-amysl. There are about 700,000 Ukrainians in this country and probably 250,000 in Canada who have dreamed, as their countrymen at home have dreamed, of latter content in lard, bacon or dripping.

R. Van Amringe, widow of Dea Amringe of Columbia University.

## WHITLOCK RECALL NOT ASKED. cated to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30,-The sugges-

whittock. United States Minister to Bell cum, he removed from Brussels by the Corman Ended of the United States, has been been chosed by the German to offen and the United States, has been been eshed by the German to offen and the United States, has been been eshed by the German to offen and the United States, has been been eshed by the German to offen and the United States, has been been eshed by the German to offen and the United States, has been been eshed by the German to offen and the United States, has been been eshed by the German to offen and the United States, the Common that merchants to the therman of the Common that merchants to the therman Germany will not request be the German that the Common th

Mine Sweeper-155 Men Missing. miralty to-day reports the sinking of the auxiliary mine sweeper mythe off

H. M. S. Hythe, an auxiliary sweeper, Lieut.-Commander Arthur Bird, was sunk after being in collision with another of his Majesty's ships off the

Gallipoli Peninsula.

At the time of the collision she had on board about 250 men in addition nor crew. One hundred and fifty-

## 21 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK.

Lulca, Germania, Direcktor, Reppen-hagen, Nicodemia, Walter Leonhardt, Svania (or Svanen), Gertrud, Pyrgos, Emgard, Babylon, Pernambuco, Soder-FIVE "OLD MASTERS" STOLEN. ham, Johannes Russ, Dalarfven, John Wulf, Electra, Rendsburg, Glaven and two ships named Hernosand.

#### AMERICAN SHIP GALE SWEPT. The Henry J. Smith Porced Into Queenstown Harbor.

A Special Cable Despatch to The Ses.

Outenstown, Oct. 30.—The American four master Henry J. Smith, from New Brunswick with a cargo of lumber, put in here to-day. She is in a leaky condition as a result of a fierce gale in which which were responded to by local vessels. She will probably discharge here.

A member of her crew turned out to be a German. He will be arrested and interned in Ireland.

Dotosi, Mexico, where they were hidden for several years while faction after faction looted the churches.

London, Oct. 30.—The following official statement was issued here to-day who was severely bruised when he fell was learned to dot to a Mexican broker in Eighson of \$60. They have not been recovered yet.

One of the paintings was a Murillo. Four were of religious subjects and the fifth was a landscape.

Mount Mending Normally.

London, Oct. 30.—The following official statement was issued here to-day who was severely bruised when he fell with his horse while inspecting his army in the field last Thursday:

"The King's condition shows further improvement. There has been some some some forms of the paintings was a Murillo. Four were of religious subjects and the fifth was a landscape.

"Bertrand Dawson."

# Regier despatch from Nish, which adds the army is intact and the retirement is BRIAND TELLS WORLD being made in good order. FRANCE MEANS TO WIN SEE HEAVY FIGHTING

'Victory" the Only Policy of New Cabinet, Says Battles Are Continuous in Premier, Addressing Allies and Enemies Alike-Paris Newspapers, Applauding, Demand Action.

ment by M. Briand, the new Premier of France, is published to-day by the Times: "I desire to declare emphatically to our Allies, as well as to our enemies, that the change in the Ministry is in no way a change of policy. The policy of France is summed up in the word 'vic-

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUS. Parts, Oct. 30.—Premier Briand announced in the Chamber of Deputies to-day that the Government will read at the next sitting of the Chamber a Ministerial declaration, after which it would be ready to accept any interwould be ready to accept any inter-

were that sheer weight of numbers finally untenable.

Huge stores of ammunition and war material were left behind by the defenders, who were forced to abandon all their heavy baggage.

The Bulgarians, who took Vranja, on the Nish-Salonica line, shortly after the invasion had begun, appear to have invasion had begun, appear to have finally of Vranja, toward course, for it is reported that the Serbians are retiring from Pristina and Mitrovica, northwest of Vranja, toward Novibazar to join the central Serbian army.

Zaitchar, in the Timok Valley, was the scene of one of the invasion. The Serbians had literally covered the stene fortress with barbed wire entanglements and decrease the stene of the course of the invasion. The Serbians had literally covered the will be invited each time.

The Cabinet met this morning at the finally and the country. Gen. Gallieni replied that it was undeniable that all most all the Generals now prominent are colonials: Gens. Joffre, Roques, Gouraud, &c. The colonies have been a school of command.

The general tenor of the comment in the French press on the new Cabinet is one of confidence and good will. The with portfolios are given. Then come the under secretaries. Jules Cambon does not appear in the journal, as he is not a member of the Government. If he attends the Cabinet meetings he will be invited each time.

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twenty-three members, requires special Cabinet "holds all the trumps for reas-arrangements. President Poincare had suring the country, comforting its allies arrangements. President Poincare had MM, de Freycinet and Guesde and Gen. Gallieni on his right and MM. Combes, Ribot and Laeze on his left. Opposite the President sat M. Briand, who had M. Viviant and M. Bourgeois on his right and MM, Malvy and Denys-Cochin on his left. The under secretaries sat at a special table.

Many papers pay a tribute to M. Millerand's work. The Figaro, for example, says he handled a formidable organization for more than a year with force, precision and devotion, for which all pa-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The following stateent by M. Briand, the new Premier of and reappeared in the law courts in the

The Matin recalled that Gen. Gallieni when appointed military governor of Paris asked a historian who was in his office to draw up a proclamation. When a page of fine writing was presented to him he returned it in two minutes drawn up in the celebrated few lines ending with the phrase, "Jusqu'au bout," which the phrase, "Jusqu'au bout," which became France's motto for the war.

saving the country. Gen. Gallieni re-

will be invited each time.

The Cabinet met this morning at the Elysee Palace.

The unusual size of the Cabinet, twenty-three members, requires special cabinet "holds all the trumps for reastwenty three members, requires special cabinet" "holds all the trumps for reastwenty the camerature of the cabinet cabinet "holds all the trumps for reastwenty the camerature is allies and the good fortune of Flanch and the good fortune of Flan

**UKRAINIAN CONGRESS** 

Teuton Propagandists Force

Convention Here to De-

clare for Austria.

The Ukrainian Congress assembled yes-

terday morning in Cooper Union for a

of formulating plans for the creation of

an independent State in that territory

licia between Kiev and the Black Sea

Hard feeling and harsh words were

"The Ukrainians are a race of ancient

but they are ruled and oppressed by an alien aristocracy."

"We Americans of Ukrainian descent

appeal in behalf of our brothers still in

AUSTRIAN LOSSES TERRIFIC.

Casualties in Three Days on

Isonzo Placed at 35,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

ROME, Oct. 30.—Austrian losses dur-ing the three days of the Italian ad-

vance on the middle and lower Isonzo

teries dominating Goritz are reported

to have been silenced.

The War Office issued the following

"The summit of Salessi, in the upper

The summit of Salessi, in the upper ing part of our lines on Monte Nero (north of Talmino) Friday night, but

in the morning we recovered the posi-tions, taking some prisoners. At Podgora (one of the Goritz de-

fences) the enemy made extensive use

On the Carso front we captured intrenchments near San Michele. .

KING GEORGE RECOVERING.

Injuries Due to Fall With His

Mount Mending Normally.

of asphyxiating gas.

Cordovole Valley, was occupied by our troops at the point of the bay-

report to-day :

pendent Ukrainia.

#### CHEMISTS REPLACE PRO-GERMANS SPLIT **COOKS IN GERMANY**

Artificial Eggs and Laboratory Milk Are Now Offered to the Public.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- By German Gov. in the trenches.

London, Oct. 30.—By German GovThe Earl of Orkney was one of the ernment order Sundays and Wednesdays are the only days exempt from the new two days session with the main purpos restrictions on the use of meat. Gerpared by the German Federal Council which lies in southern Russia and Ga-

widow of Dean Van dishes cooked in lard, bacon or dripping bia University.

Tuesdays and Fridays: Butchers shall sell no raw or cooked meats.
Saturdays: Pork shall not be sold.
Thus far no restriction on the cooki

Thus far no restriction on the cooking of meat in the home has been placed by the Federal Council. Copies of German papers just received Copies of German papers Just received cauk, an Austrian who came to this of German newspapers that Brand food which the public is asked to purcountry at the outbreak of the war to

Whitiock, United States Minister to Chase. Some of those appeals follow:
Beldium, be removed from Brussels by "Certain Sale!—Artificial omelettes:
the German military authorities, or his artificial butter. Circuical honey and

London, Oct. 30.—A new scheme to civilization and democratic sympathies London, Oct. 30.—The British Ad-miralty to-day reports the sinking of the auxiliary mine sweeper 11ythe off announced by the War Office. The anthe Gallipoli Peninsula. One hundred and fifty-five men are missing. A collision with a British warship is given as the cause of the mishap. The statement follows:

During the night of October 28-29

H. M. S. Hythe, an auxiliary swarper.

Those enrolled who are found medi-cally unfit will be invalided out of ser-vice with good characters or will be discharged as unlikely to become efficient on medical grounds. The a class will be distinctly marked.

#### "BE SILENT," FRENCH ORDER. are estimated at 35,000. The majority of the Austrian bat-War Office Notice Explains That "Enemy Is Listening."

Dritish Submarines Busy in Baltic
October 11-23.

London, Oct. 20.—A list of German ships, aggregating more than 38,000 ister of War large placards reading as tons, rank by British submarines in the follows: PARIS. Oct. 30 .- The Military

altic between October 11 and 23, is subtished by the Liverpool Post to-day, distening."

"Keep silent: be careful. In the careful of the care

#### FIVE "OLD MASTERS" STOLEN. Pictures Worth \$250,000 Taken From Mexican Bishop,

E1. PASO, Tex., Oct. 39.—Five famous paintings by oid masters, valued at \$50,000 each, have been stolen from the home of the Catholic Bishop of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where they were hidden

# TWO FRENCH FRONTS

Both Artois and Champagne Regions.

creased the gains made last night at Bois-en-Hache.

On the other hand, it is admitted that northeast of Neuville Saint-Vaast the of lost trenches, but this advance, it is said, was immediately halted by fire from the supporting trenches. The repulse of German attacks east of the 'Labyrinth" and near Souchez is also reported.

Champagne continues to be the scene f terrific fighting, the Germans bombarding French positions on the Butte de Tahure with extreme violence, and. back trenches near La Courtine The official communique issued to

Several violent engagements are reported in the course of the day on the Artois front. In the Bois-en-Hache have increased our gains by a hand to hand fight with grenade Northeast of Neuville Saint-Vaast the enemy was able to reoccupy by a surprise attack some portions of trenches recently lost by him, and in which we had established our ad-vanced line. His progress was imme-

vanced line. His progress was immediately stopped by the fire from our supporting trenches.

East of the "Labyrinth" the Germans exploded a mine near one of our barricades. The small enemy force which attempted to occupy the mine crater was driven back to their trenches by our fire.

In Champagne the enemy directed against our positions on the Butte de

against our positions on the Butte de Tathure and the district to the south-east an extremely violent bombard-ment, to which our artillery replied ment, to which our artillery replied by fire from the opposing batteries and a sweeping fire against the enemy's trenches and works. The following official statement was

sued this afternoon: afternoon communiqué follows: In the Artois district last night we made progress at Bois-en-Hache and occupied a section of the enemy's

To the southeast of Souchez the Germans this morning undertook an attack in the vicinity of Hill No. 140.

They were repulsed by a curtain of fire from the French machine guns.

In the Champagne district the fight-

ing is still going on in the vicinity of the position known as La Courtine with the greatest ferocity. On four different occasions the enemy has endeavored to recapture from us the trenches we took possession of yesterday. These four counter attacks all completely failed before the energetic resistance of our troops, who were successful everywhere in retaining the advances There has been no other important

lighting Unimportant. Says Berlin BERLIN, via London, Oct. 30 .- The day says that on the western front "no provoked almost at the outset of the events of special importance have opening session yesterday by the strate- | curred.'

action on the remainder of the fron

gical moves of pro-German sympathizers among the delegates. Dr. Demyda- NATIONS AGREE TO DISAGREE. Britain and Sweden End Negotia-

## Germans were able to recapture parts NAGEL TELLS TEUTONS BIG DRUG FIRMS LOSE TO DROP THE HYPHEN

UNSURPASSED

**MINERAL WATER** 

While Rock

Ex-Secretary of Commerce Speaks Before German University League.

the lecture held after the first At the lecture held after the first annual meeting of the German Univer-sity League last night in the Waldorf-Astoria Charles E. Nagel, Secretary of Commerce in the Cabinet of President Taft, told 300 alumni of German universities and their friends that it was impossible to hold a dual alliance and advised them to drop the hyphen that designates them as German-Americans. shortly after three distinguished Ameri-can college professors had defended the hyphen and the much maligned German "Kultur." The other speakers were Dr. Ernest Plagg Henderson, au-thor and educator; Prof. W. G. Bonn, exchange professor at Cornell Univer-sity, and Prof. W. R. Shepard, professor

he United States with the organized efficiency or "Kultur" of Germany.
"Don't recognize distinct nationalties,"

said Mr. Nagel. "Discard the German American, the Irish American and the English American and any other combination that smacks of two allegiances, for it is impossible to serve two mas-ters at one and the same time. During my term of office as Secretary of Commerce the question was asked me in the event of war between Germany and the United States on which side would the sympathies of the millions of persons of German descent in this country be, and I told my inquisitor that the German people who have chosen this country as their own would stand by

the Government in Washington.
"I pray that such a tragic event will never take place, but in that event the task of the alleglance of the Germans would be made and they would not be found lacking. Never mind the hyphenated citizen; he stands for nothing, have been called a German American If that was intended to show my cent I am proud of it, but if it im-

### GERMANS PAY WITH STAMPS. -Buy Dutch Pennies for Copper.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex. "With the obvious purpose of conserving metal coins the German authorities yard attended the dinner. ordered that postage stamps be sed as far as possible for small change. change for small amounts in stamps and shopkeepers are providing themselves with large supplies of stamps to offer to their customers instead of coins.

# IN 18 YEAR OLD SUIT

Schieffelin's and Other Firms May Be Required to Pay \$500,000 Damages.

United States District Court yesterday in favor of the plaintiffs in the eighteenyear-old suit begun by John D. Park & Sons Company, retail druggists, against William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the wholesale drug firm of Schleffelin & Ex-Secretary Nagel's remarks came Co.; Charles C. Bruen and other mem-

Prof. Shepard called the hyphen a bond that joins the personal liberty of keep up prices. The defendants, during

with the law firm of Matthews & Matthews of Cincinnati represented the
plaintiffs, the only remaining step is to
estimate the actual damages sustained
by John D. Park & Sons Company in
Linke, Miss Eleanor Hubbard, Miss it became known that Mrs. Burns's husholding out against the alleged monopolistic practices of the drug firms. The attorneys figure that the amount fixed will probably reach \$500,000.

#### AUTHORS TALK PREPAREDNESS. Are Guesta of Paul Thompson the Yale Club.

Paul Thompson, one of the trustee of the American Defence Society, has night authors and army and navy offi cers who discussed the need for na tional preparedness.

Cleveland Moffett presided at the

eral discussion on the subject. Mr. Nof fett, Henry Reuterdahl, Cushing Stetson and others had suggestions to make. Among others of Mr. Thompson's guests who also took part in the discussion were Irvin S. Cobb, Hamlin Garland, Burton J. Hendrick, Rupert Hughes, Owen Johnson, Julian Street, Jesse Lynch Williams, Rex Beach, Will LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Daily Mail's Irwin, Cameron Mackenzie and J. Mont-

# **1,000 YOLUNTEERS** ARE TO AID POLAND held a rally of all workers, who will personally meet Mme. Sembrich. The present fund of the American Polish Relief Association to date amounts to \$92,361. Mme. Sembrich is to give concerts for the organization in Orange and

Mme. Sembrich Will Head Direct Appeal to Public Next Saturday.

Mme. Sembrich has assembled more than one thousand volunteers to work with her next Saturday in the celebration of the Polish flag day. Polish flags will be sold in the streets, the-

people and give them the opportunity pensive social events and there have "for idealistic reasons," and desires to been high priced concerts, but the great public has never before had the chance to give what it could and what chance to give what it could and what ambitions in another direction—peace." it felt like giving to the suffering of

my land.
"I am working for suffering women
and children of all Poland without
consideration of creed or race. The
American Polish Relief Association sends its collections to the Swiss committee and they are distributed in way to help those in need. And is there a mother or a child in Poland who is not in the bitterest want? Our committee recognizes no politics and no discrimination in the help it ex-tends to the starving and shivering William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the And not one cent is expended except Citizens Union and a member of the on women and children.

wholesale drug firm of Schieffelin & "Just how much sympathy the peo-

wholesale drug firm of Schleffelin & Co.; Charles C. Bruen and other members of Bruen. Ritchey & Co.; Isaac S. Coffin and a number of other firms and individuals.

The suit was brought in 1897 to recover for financial injuries said to have the cover for financial injuries and the cover for financial injuries and the cover for financial injuries said to have the cover for financial injuries and cover for financial injuries said to have been sustained by the plaintiff company helps to save the life of a Polish in the war waged by the firms to control the drug jobbing trade and thus keep up prices. The defendants, during Milholland, Mrs. Walter B. Chambers. keep up prices. The defendants, during the latter stages of the litigation, did miss Winifred Ives, Miss Martha Maynot contest the action, and the decision went to the plaintiffs by default yesterday.

According to Alton B. Parker, who with the law firm of Matthews & Matthews of Cincinnati represented the plaintiffs the only remaining step is to the plaintiffs the only remaining step is to the stage of the litigation, did miss Winifred Ives, Miss Martha Maynot Represented the control of New Haven, killed herself by shooting. Dr. Nettleton, who is a Vale man and a New Haven, while the control of the North Haven, who is a Vale man and a New

Lowndes, Miss Eleanor Hubbard, Miss

The captains who will control teams in various parts of the city include the following from the Horace Mann School:

Miss Ruth Murray, Miss C. N. Thompson, Miss S. V. Coehler, Miss M. Holloway, Miss M. F. McQueeny, Miss Mabel Rhodes, Miss Elizabeth Gould, Miss Mass Seen in Dr. Mary Miller, Miss Frances E. C. Coleman, H. Leonard, John Pierson and Dr. The marriage of peeted but they nan, H. Leonard, John Pierson and Dr. G. Leavey. Several hundred young women from Barnard College will be under the field marshalship of the Misses Lowndes, Hall

nd Hubbard. Among the executive workers with J. Van Vechten Olcott as chairman are Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Harold Willard, Mrs. Emil Boas, Mine. Bertha Kalish, Hudson Maxim, John C. Cole-man, Judge Bartow S. Weeks, Mrs. Alice Garrigu, Mott, Mrs. Carrie Bride-well Benedict, Miss Winifred Ives, Miss Martha Maynard, Miss Florence Guern-sey Mrs. J. F. Vawger, Mrs. Majel Warsev, Mrs. J. F. Yawger, Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls, J. L. Woldenberg and Mme. Henry Arctowska.

meeting of the field marshals at the Bridgeport to Dr. Nettle

headquarters, 14 East Forty-sixth street, and on Wednesday from 4 to 7 will be held a rally of all workers, who will per-

LEAGUE TO STOP ENLISTMENT

Brooklyn Women Lead Movemen to Offset Security League.

An anti-enlistment league has been FLAG SALE ON STREET formed in Brooklyn for the purpose of pledging men over eighteen years old not to enter the naval or military service of the Government in case of was either offensive or defensive. Miss les sie Wallace Hughan of 61 Quincy stree and Miss Tracy D. Mygatt of 164 Way erly avenue are founders of the league Miss Hughan explained last night at her home that the organization was founded last May to offset the efforts of atres and in all the hotels and restau-rants.

"This is the first attempt." Mme. Sembrich said yesterday, "to reach the States, and the membership, she said,

is being increased daily.

Miss Hughan said the league would to help the suffering women and chil-not make any campaign among enlisted hi; hest respect for them who have joined "for idealistic reasons," and desires to be respected in turn. "We would wish,

## **ENDS LIFE AS HUSBAND** DID JUST A YEAR AGO

Hint of Tragic Story in Suicide of Mrs. Muriel Burns. New Haven.

of Mrs. Muriel McLean Burns of New Haven, Conn., was found in the Hotel Kimball here to-day. She is believed to have died of poison self-administered ex-clerk in the city court of Bridge-port, killed himself last year by means

wife of a close friend of Mrs. Burns. Mrs. George H. Nettleton of New Haven, killed herself by shooting. Dr. Nettle-ton, who is a Yale man and a New

it became known that Mrs. Burns's hus Mitholland and Mrs. Prescott band was showing signs of insanity. He was sent to various sanitariums in an The captains who will control teams effort to bring back his health, but finally committed suicide.

wealthy in her own name, moved from Bridgeport to New Haven after her The marriage of the couple was es went on. The same acquaintances told of valuable presents which Mrs. Burns gave to the dentist.

moody. Haven, announcing that she would be come a nurse at Jamaica Plains, Mass Her movements in the interim are un

few minutes to tell him that they had found Mrs. Burns lying dead in her apartment. She left a note addressed to Judge Edward K. Nicholson of



# The Girl at "Information"

HE'S a clever girl and she would like to answer every question asked her. She is not a weather prophet. however; she is not a newspaper; she is just a well trained, efficient, special telephone operator whose work is to supply telephone numbers to subscribers.

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